



1900 day students enrolled in university; facilities strained



Zoology class shows effect of crowded conditions.

By James Craren

With a record-shattering 1,900 students enrolled in the day school and 1,068 signed up for evening classes, faculty members foresee a year of crowded classrooms and strained facilities.

Registrations are incomplete, but the enrollment of 643 of the first semester, 1945-6, is expected to be tripled.

Veterans comprised more than 60 percent of all enrollments, according to figures released by Miss Alice C. Smith, registrar, while there were 695 paid "civilian" registrations.

A tentative closing date for evening registrations has been set at October 3, but Miss Smith pointed out that late enrollees may be accepted after that date.

The enormous influx of students, more than 800 over the building's intended 1,000 capacity, resulted in some crowding and confusion last week.

Biggest bottleneck for students

was the Bookstore. Despite commendable efforts by the increased working staff, the job of issuing books and supplies was necessarily slow.

Professors had their headaches, too. Classes, in many cases, were much too large. Dr. Thompson's beginning psychology class of 350 led the rest with Dr. Von Wiklen's freshmen chemistry class almost as large. Men outnumbered women three to one.

Transportation posed a stiff problem. Inadequate bus service caused trouble and inconvenience for students with 8 and 9 o'clock classes. In some instances overcrowded buses were unable to accommodate the large groups at transfer points.

The limited parking space forced many drivers to park along the road leading into Elmwood Park—in fact, within the park itself! Two police officers were on duty to keep traffic flowing smoothly during school hours.

SNACK BAR OPENS TODAY; HAYNES AND YELKIN TO SPEAK AT CEREMONY

Typical freshmen to be chosen at frosh mixer Oct. 4

A typical boy and girl freshman will be elected at the all school Freshman Mixer Dance to be held at the Chermot Ballroom, Oct. 4. Admission will be by activity card only. A local name-band will furnish the music.

Candidates for the typical boy and girl freshman must be enrolled students with an average of C minus or better and not on probation. Petitions may be obtained at the Dean of Students Office and must be turned in before noon of Oct. 2.

Married veterans who desire to bring their wives or husbands may obtain special invitations at the Dean of Students Office at any time up to 5 p. m. Oct. 2.

Fraternity-sorority pledges total 126

Fraternities and sororities on the campus received a total of 126 pledges after three weeks of rushing.

Students pledging fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Lambda: Robert Beebe, Richard Corzine, Lloyd Darling, Jim Essex, Milos Forman, William Gerbracht, Glenn Jackson, Thomas Jeffery, Edward Kaiser, Willard McNamara, George Nielson, Robert Petrick, Wayne Shugart, James Teale and Warren Vickery.

Theta Phi Delta: William Arnold, Robert Bristow, C. J. Bulla, Edward Connely, Robert Delaplane, C. F. Dickason, Ray Dolk, Bill Fear, William Finch, John Fleming, Warren Gilliland, R. W. Jacobus, Jack Lamb, Charles Moore, William Rogers, H. D. Sorenson, Robert Taylor and Robert Walker.

Phi Sigma Phi: Charles Berry, Domenico Caporale, Jack Carlyle, LeRoy Damhoff, John Dean, Stan Fields, Daniel Koukol, Curtis Siemers and George Skrivaneck. Sorority pledges are:

Gamma Sigma Omicron: Lois Allen, Joan Burda, Carol Carmichael, Maxine Ellis, Patricia Filley, Rita Kersigo, Doris Krupa, Dorothy Little, Emma Lou Lundt, Margaret McGee, Doris Nordeen, Pauline Oddo, Arlene Phillips, Bette Reeder, Joy Stute, Shirley Thoren, Helen Underwood, Joanne Pruch, Julia Rutherford, Lois (Continued on Page Four)

Refreshments, games, dancing feature opening

The grand opening of the university snack bar, located in the white structure south of the main building, will be at 12:30 this afternoon, it was announced by Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

President Rowland Haynes and Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin will speak at the ceremony. Don K. Nielsen, student council chairman, will cut the tape at the door, opening the snack bar to the students. Christy Kara, student council representative, will officiate at the ceremony.

Free refreshments will be served. Snack bar hours will be from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday. Table tennis, a juke box,

dance floor, and card tables will be provided. Cokes, coffee and sandwiches are the "snacks" to be served.

"The opening of this snack bar," stated Mr. Hoff, "plus the new athletic policy recently adopted by the regents, combine to bring to our campus a true college atmosphere. I feel that it should be a big factor in keeping the students interested in the school."

The university has purchased 150 new chairs to be used in the snack bar.

Miss Gladys Black, head of the cafeteria, has been placed in charge of the snack bar. She served as chief dietician on a hospital ship during the war. Miss Jean Catania of the Cafeteria will act as hostess.

"I am happy," stated Mr. Kara, "that there is now a spot on the campus where students can spend their free hours and have a little fun."

Greetings...

I appreciate the chance through the Gateway to send a few words of greeting and good will to all students, both old and new. This includes students in all branches of the university, the colleges, the School of Adult Education, the Technical Institute, and the Supervised Study Center. Your alma mater does not think of any of you as stepchildren.

I hope all of you at the end of the year will look back on months of real growth.

Sincerely,
Rowland Haynes, President

DR. WARD WILL BE HONORED ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Dr. Nell Ward of the Chemistry Department will be honored for her outstanding contribution to the university at the annual Founder's Day dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association the evening of Oct. 8 in the Auditorium. Founder's Day activities will get under way with a convocation at 10:00 a. m.

Featuring the convocation will be the presentation by Mrs. Ernest

High school grads given scholarships

Fifteen Regent's Scholarships and 17 High School Honor Tuition Certificates have been awarded to June high school graduates in Omaha and Council Bluffs by the university this year. The awards, which were based on competitive examinations, are for the semester beginning Sept. 18.

Students who received Regent's Scholarships include Robert Rumery, Donald J. Wilson and Vernon Andrews of North High School; James Miller, Albert Feldman and Jack Solomon of Central High School; Clarice Johnson of Abraham Lincoln High School; Dorothy Little, Joy Stute and William Rogers of Benson High School; Ivan Bjorklund, Wayne Whitlatch, Duane Butterfield and Jere Williams of Technical High School; and Phyllis Ahrens of Underwood High School.

Recipients of High School Honor Tuition Certificates are Kathleen Binions and Waldron B. Scott, Jr. of Benson High School; Betty Gilman, Jacqueline Hans, Elaine Kolar and Martha Rosenblatt of Central High School; Harold Elsassner, Marjorie Hopkins, Rita Kersigo, Dorothy Lou Styskal and Eileen Wolfe of South High School; Gloria Bleich, Virginia Darrington, Eugene Emmett, Betsy Green, DeLors Mary Sprecher and Lois Zimmerle of North High School.

Pledge officers elected

Robert Beebe, James Teale and Warren Vickery were elected pledge president, vice president, and secretary in Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity at a meeting Sept. 19 at Miller Park pavilion.



Freshmen in the lounge, left to right, Kenneth Larsen, Dwight Miller, Kathryn Peterson and Edward Corrigan.

To post new texts

A list of new text books received daily will be posted on the door of the university Bookstore, announced manager Ben Koenig, early this week.

"This will enable the student to tell at a glance if the books he needs have been received, thereby eliminating much of the congestion inside the store itself," declared Mr. Koenig.

"We feel that we have received our share of texts and material. It is true that some students have been unable to get texts for some courses, but this is usually the result of a nationwide, and not a local shortage," he asserted.

One full-time cashier and five student assistants have been added to the Bookstore staff to speed up distribution of books and equipment.

Twenty-two new professors greet students as fall semester begins

Twenty-two new faculty members were on hand to greet fall semester 1946 students.

The new English faculty at the university includes Dr. William C. Henry of Northwestern University, an associate professor; Hedvig C. Nyholm of the Supervised Study Center at the University of Omaha; W. G. Stryker of Stanford University, and J. D. Tyson, who holds his B. A. degree from De Pauw University, all instructors.

William E. Daugherty of the University of West Virginia has been named professor of government. Dr. Frederick Adrian of Ohio State is serving as associate professor of history, and Dr. Sarah

Tirrell, who received her Ph. D. degree from Columbia, has been named assistant professor in the department.

New members in the Department of Business Administration are Don O. Nelson of the University of Missouri, Paul Crossman, a graduate of Omaha University, with teaching and business experience in this city, both assistant professors; and Alvin Goesser, who holds his M. A. degree from Creighton University, instructor. Miss Leta Holley, formerly of Central College in Fayette, Mo., is instructing in commercial arts.

Miss Beulah Harvey, who has been with the Nebraska State (Continued on Page Four)



Dr. Nell Ward

Kelly, '25, of The Provincetown Wharf, painted by the late Augusta Knight, first head of the university's Art Department. The oil has been exhibited in the east and is valued at more than \$150. Mr. and Mrs. David Mark Knight of Park College, Parkville, Mo., have offered the painting as a gift. It will be accepted for the university by Dr. Berthe Koch, professor of art and head of the department.

Director of Athletics Virgil Yelkin will outline the new athletic program and present members of his coaching staff to students at the convocation. President Rowland Haynes will speak briefly on the meaning of Founder's Day, and James M. Sturdevant, '18, assistant general attorney for the W.O.W. Life Insurance Society, (Continued on Page Four)

Introduction to Gateway . . .

We of the present Editorial Staff of the Gateway feel that the publication of a university paper ranks with the more important student activities on the average college campus.

The purpose of the Gateway is to fill the need for a media to disseminate news and information of general interest to Omaha University students. In assuming the privilege of publication, and thereby, the privilege of representing the university, we in turn assume a duty to the university and student body, viz: the publication of that material which has the greatest reader benefit and appeal.

While it is true that the mechanics of publication are undertaken by a comparatively small section of the student body, we feel that its content should not be governed by a few but should be a reflection of current thinking on the campus. Unless this is the ultimate result the primary purpose of publication has been defeated.

The reporting of any events, activities, campaigns, programs, etc., undertaken by the Gateway will be accomplished with the above philosophy firmly in mind.

It is our promise that the Gateway will sincerely endeavor to maintain the high ideals that are inherent in good journalism; to give an unbiased and impartial account of events deemed of interest to the greatest number, and in so doing not willingly to offend anyone.—C. A.

Tea drinking or school spirit?

A casual observer might have gotten the impression last week that order and system were unknown conditions in the university. But while confusion prevailed on the first floor, an organization met which does much to promote the smooth functioning of student affairs. That organization was the Student Council.

Too often we rationalize our lack of interest in the council by dismissing it as an impotent faculty-dominated clique or a fraternity-sorority group of holy fathers. It is neither. The Student Council, composed of two men and two women from each class, is the governing body of this university's students. Elected for a term of one school year, it has the power to regulate and supervise all student organizations and must approve new ones. It conducts all elections, supervises and appoints the central committee and chairman of Ma-ie Day and Homecoming, and has the power to pass and enforce its by-laws. From this enumeration of some of its powers it will be seen that the council is not a vacuous society for the promotion of tea drinking but rather is a vital organization of importance to every student of the university.

The degree of success of a council depends in part on its membership—for which the students are responsible—but more on the interest and support given its activities. Council members to serve this year from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes were elected last spring, but council representatives from the Freshman Class will be elected along with all class officers on Oct. 9. It would seem to be to the interest of freshmen to make certain that competent members of their class file petitions—see notice elsewhere this issue—and then to see that those members are elected.

If the council can survive the disease of disinterest it can do much to revive that factor known as "school spirit."—E. H.

You shoulda stood in bed, mother; nylon lines were never like this!

What, no sergeants?

This seemed to be the only detail lacking in the all too familiar scene which confronted many ex-G.I.'s returning to school last week.

Confusion was everywhere. Nobody knew what to do, but everybody seemed to be doing something. Wild-eyed freshmen were completely lost in the mob that surged up and down the first floor hall. Even imperturbable upperclassmen were a bit bewildered by it all.

Conversation went something like this:

"This the chow line?"

"Naw, this is the Bookstore line."

"Oh! Well, I guess I might as well get my books now. I can eat later."

"Got a number?"

"Number for what?"

"For books. You gotta have a number or else you can't get books."

"Is that so! Uh—maybe I'll eat after all. Which way did you say the chow line was —?"

Any Joe in the know would

have been more than welcome last week, and perhaps there were a few distracted ex-doggies who thought of the calm, unruffled sergeants they had known and wished that they were present to tell them where to go and what to do.

Eileen Cobb appointed homemaking instructor

Miss Eileen Cobb, another Omaha U. graduate, has been appointed instructor in homemaking at Underwood High School next fall.

Miss Cobb is a graduate of Central High School, attended Rockford College at Rockford, Ill., and received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Omaha this summer. In addition to her undergraduate work in home economics, she participated in the special nutrition workshop at Omaha University in the first term of the summer school.

She is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, served as secretary of the 1945-46 Student Council, and was elected Ma-ie Day princess in May.

Our favorite colyums

By J. M. Kucera

THE PUBLIC REPULSE, a department of letters to some editor, somewhere.

Milligan, Neb.: What's this I hear about you people fixing it with the Park Commissioner to kill off all the cottonwood she-trees in your city just because a little cotton gets in your ears? We've got a windbreak made of cottonwoods on our farm and when the wind is just right we hardly get any cotton on our place at all. Besides, don't you know that all the he-trees will die off if they're not fertile? You leave those trees alone! BILL TIMM

(The tree-killing program was NOT begun under this paper's auspices. If you were a subscriber you wouldn't have to get your news second-hand and stick your neck out. You'd better watch out: we go to any length, and spare no expense, to prove ourselves right. We think you've got it all wrong about the fertilization of male cottonwoods, but just in case you really have something we refer you to a 4,000-page brochure published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, entitled, "The Aspects of Artificial Insemination of Forest Giants by Helicopter.")

Crete, Neb.: I am writing to thank the hit-and-run driver who struck down and killed our Scotty dog, Mellisa. She was always having mongrel litters, she was inordinately mean, she was never without mange, and none of us had the slightest bit of use for her. There ought to be more drivers who dedicate their driving to the public service.

MRS. ASIA UZBEK

(We are printing this letter both because it is so unusual and because we want the driver concerned to read it. Entirely too many people are never satisfied, whatever happens to them. Let us take a lesson from Mrs. Uzbek's experience and stop sending in letters that tell about pets getting killed off. You can be sure that the editor of this paper is much too busy to cry over your troubles.)

Columbus, Neb.: I am a young veteran who spent 18 months in the army during the war, 16 of them as a saluting instructor at Fort Albertus Magnus, Texas. At present I am attending college under the GI Bill of Rights, receiving \$263.19 monthly under the apprenticeship training program on a part-time job, and drawing \$20.00 weekly from the 52-20 club. Recently a snooper informed a government agent about all this, and it's beginning to look as though I might be forced to take my pick of only one of these three endowments. Can they do this to me?

EX-2ND LT'S NAME
WITHHELD

(We don't think so, but before we say anything definite we'd like to know your political party affiliations, as well as those of the snooper who turned you in. Meanwhile, we're sorry as we can be for you, Mac. Didn't you realize, when you were in service, that things would not be the same when you came back from the war?)

Grand Island, Neb.: Why don't people stop worrying about Russia and the Atomic bomb? The only reason Russia seems to be giving us trouble now is because she wants the bomb and can't get it. I feel certain that if the brass-hats in Washington City would just release the plans for the bomb to Russia then Old Uncle Joe Stalin would be satisfied and we could get along with him.

MICHAEL STROGOFF

(We feel the same as Mr. Stro-

THE GATEWAY

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Petitions due

Petitions for candidacy for class officers and Freshman Class Student Council representatives must be filed with Audrey Bailey, secretary of the Student Council, by Oct. 2.

Forms available at the Office of the Dean of Students must be signed by at least 15 class members and one faculty member. Anyone may file.

Political scenery

By Gordon Watters and
Richard Holland

U. S. foreign policy in the past week suffered under the weight of the Truman-Wallace-Byrnes fracas which, as in every week of the past year, revolved around the question of the direction of this country's relations with Russia. Beneath the cartoon of a president turning more flip-flops than any acrobat in the name of political meanderings, the basic question is somewhat ignored.

If the Byrnes policy of "getting tough" with Russia is looked upon as a short range policy, in which the Russians will be stopped or turned aside, it is reasonable to predict success in view of our potent military establishment not to mention the two ounce pill with which we can blow every Russian from here to Underwood Avenue. But if the Byrnes policy is assumed to be U. S. foreign policy for the next 25 years, then perhaps it was well that Mr. Wallace spoke up in what amounted to a request that the American people stop and re-examine the probable result of continually butting heads with the Russians. Certainly the road to lasting peace cannot be founded upon continued bad relations with the one other nation which has the power to control the destiny of the globe.

We can only view the continuance of the tough policy as one in which the ultimate result will be the loss of America's moral force in dealings with the rest of the United Nations. It may be that this moral force is already depleted beyond redemption. "Toughness," as we are now interpreting it, is opposition to everything Russian. Where a great majority of the countries of the world are cheering our insistence upon democratic governments in the Balkans, there are many which cannot stomach our support of tyranny in Spain.

It is all well and good to talk of unity of thought in support of Byrnes at the peace conference, but we should ask ourselves whether or not our government's policy will make for peace.

Maintenance of an unimpeachable moral position necessitates constant scrutiny of our foreign policy. We cannot complacently watch this diplomatic jousting, being enthusiastic about petty tough triumphs and dejected over a lost round. The game is too important. This one may be the last.

Get activity cards Oct. 1

All students who have not received their student activity cards should call for them in the Office of the Registrar on or after Oct. 1.

goff about this matter and do not hesitate to say so. It's a pleasure to get mail from a person who apparently thinks about international affairs instead of letting off steam without having the slightest idea of what he's talking about.)

ANONYMOUS LETTERS STAND
LITTLE CHANCE OF BEING
PRINTED HERE:

Letters signed by a non-deplume must be notarized and accompanied by a description of the plume. Please do not write us letters disagreeing with our policy: we're busy and have very little time to argue.

Fluff and stuff

Wulp, hyar we go again, even iffen it isn't like the good old days when you could wander down the hall and see an old familiar face—bite an old familiar ear-ball—and all that old kind of qwerty. Anyhoo, glad to see ya.

Notcherly, there is some of the old gang left over—stinky spellman and her other half, b. shultz, that is—jo power and doc hillman—tommy larsen without jennings, sob—dottie drishaus and betty bert—evie reinhardt after a prosperous year at the races—bud rispler, who is still busily putting beans in his ears and drawing pictures of the less interesting profs—the b.m.o.c. from alpha sig, bill beebie and christy kara, no less—bob dymacek looking forlorn without his beauty queen gal's hand in his—don nielson puffing around excitedly about the student council—the ex-jan rodman caring more about her handsome husband than her studies, heh heh—pat roessig, looking as terrific as ever and gad zooks! still knitting (warning Dr. R. W.)—and then there is sweet-lips eller no less energetic and twice as dashing. Nuff of the oldies.

Scene around the campus—bob bristow mumbling about a terrific blonde he met last night—margie westin cunningly pushing in male eye-balls and waiting for a call from San Diego—jo johnson and tic glomping hand in hand around the annex waiting for the coke bar to open—harvey leaf wondering should he or shouldn't he cut his nine o'clock—kathy christopherson industriously applying the principles of bridge—at least forty million rushees knocking their heads against the wall—b e m o a n i n g probation—liz carre back in the swing again—etc, qwerty.

Twitterpated: dottie ogden and holly wilson sporting nebraska alpha sig pins. Seems as if dave and hank buthman finally got to the point—ellie steinman tromping around with a beautiful port list, the lucky geesimo being dean smith, of course—the ex-bet hart with another kind of a port list and what's more a husband—other qwerty which this snooper hasn't caught up with yet.

Attention: gail pheney. Don't you think this is a fine idea? Instead of driving bill's car to school and parking seven miles south of Center, you could gallop post haste on dick and tie him to a pole in the student lounge. Then when dick is hungry, he can chomp affectionately on the global hay of passing males and save all these lucky stewdents the price of eight bits for a haircut. Cleaver?

Ya gotta keep in mind the elections coming up—candidates for student council, class officers, and typical freshman boy and girl. Notcherly you'll need petitions, but that's life at O.U. So be sure you all get out and qwerty.

Popsickles (last year it was cheerio)—

Humanities tutors, fellows announced

Eight humanities tutors and seven fellows have been approved to assist with the unusually large enrollment in the humanities course, announced Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the humanities. Tutors help students with their required readings while the fellows supervise discussion groups.

The new tutorial appointees are Mrs. Jean Schatz, Mrs. Alice Bittner, Mrs. Della Cyrus, Miss Alabelle Hunter, Mrs. Eugene Kingman, Miss Sarah Noble, Mrs. Ann Mactier and Miss Frances Fuhrer.

Fellows for the coming year include Gail Pheney and Eleanor Steinman and five veterans, John Morrissey, Charles Gray, Margaret McCartin, Gordon Watters and Dean Williams.

Yelkin announces new athletic program; intercollegiate football starts next year

Basketball, track, tennis and golf scheduled now

Omaha University's abbreviated intercollegiate athletic program of the past few years will blossom into a complete and full time operation in the not too distant future.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin made this clear Monday.

Mr. Yelkin announced that the university would field teams in basketball, track, tennis and golf this year. He is in hopes of adding baseball to this list. That, he said, depends upon student interest and facilities.

Biggest of the baseball problems will be securing a diamond.

Mr. Yelkin made the following announcements about the athletic program.

BASKETBALL — Harold Johnk will be head coach. Don Pflasterer will assist him. Mr. Pflasterer also will be the intramural supervisor. Practices are tentatively scheduled to start Oct. 7. Practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the university's outdoor court.

Interested students should sign up with Mr. Johnk in his office now and watch the bulletin board for times and dates. Plans are being drawn for a 16 to 18 game schedule. Mr. Yelkin is attempting to secure one of the better high school courts for practices and games.

FOOTBALL — Although no intercollegiate football will be attempted this year, the athletic department is wasting no time in preparing for next year. There will definitely be intercollegiate football in 1947. Lloyd Cardwell is head coach. Yelkin, Johnk and Pflasterer will assist him.

Mr. Cardwell is planning a "spring training" session this fall. "Many of the fellows, especially the veterans, will need a lot of exercise to get into shape. We will issue what equipment is on hand to interested men any time," Mr. Cardwell said.

"During this conditioning period

we hope to acquaint the men with our style, get them in suitable condition for next year, and get a line on what we will have in the way of a team," he added.

Coach Cardwell would like to scrimmage with other schools—but only after his players are conditioned well and are equipped properly. The athletic director is working on a full schedule of eight to nine games for next year.

Students interested should contact Cardwell and check out equipment. Athletic-minded students should keep an eye peeled for announcements on the bulletin board, not only for football, but all sports.

TRACK—Cardwell is also head

man in this sport. He hopes to get into full swing early in the spring. A full schedule is being drawn.

GOLF—Stanley Davies, professional at the Omaha Field Club, is coach. Full schedules will be arranged. All home matches will be held on the Field Club links.

TENNIS—Coach for this sport has not been announced as yet. But there will be a complete schedule.

BASEBALL—If student interest is big enough, Yelkin expects to field a team. He will serve as head coach. This year he coached the Fremont Legion baseball team into the regionals of the nationwide American Legion tournament.

Yelkin said the athletic program will encounter many problems until an athletic plant can be built on the university grounds.

"The Athletic Department is hoping for a coliseum or field house in the near future," he stated.

Stanley Davies is new golf coach

Stanley Davies, Field Club pro and one of the top names in golf in this section of the country, has accepted the appointment as golf coach at the university, it was announced Saturday by Virgil Yelkin, athletic director.

Mr. Davies will coach the university golf team and will advise in all matters pertaining to golf.

Davies has helped in the training of such outstanding golf stars as Johnny Goodman and Phyllis Otto. He expressed real pleasure in his association with the university and for the opportunity to aid in the development of a greater golf program for Omaha and vicinity. The Field Club will permit Omaha University golf teams to use their course for intercollegiate matches next spring.

Davies has been the pro at the Field Club for the past 33 years. He started playing golf when he was 15. Prior to coming to Omaha he was at the Royal Mid Surrey Club of London for four years. He has won a number of golfing honors, including the championship of the Nebraska P.G.A.

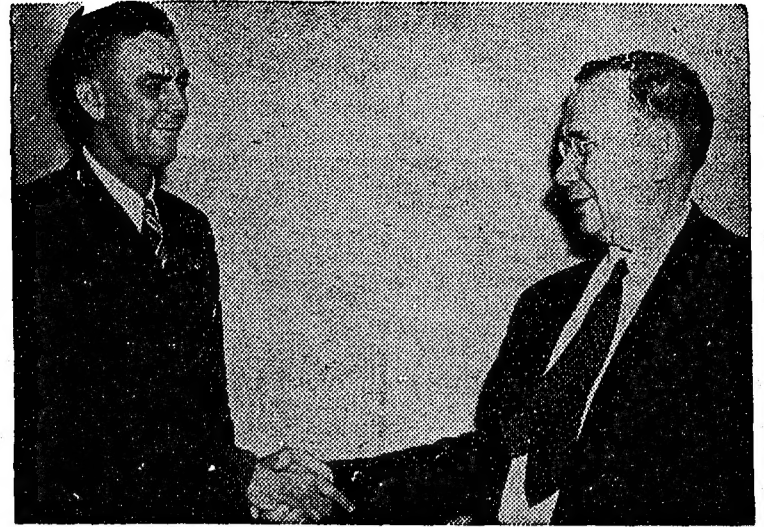
Johnk, Pflasterer appointed coaches

Two former Omaha athletes, Harold Johnk and Don Pflasterer, have been appointed to coaching positions at the University of Omaha for the coming year by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin. Johnk will serve as head basketball coach and assistant professor of physical education, in addition to assisting with the intramural program. Pflasterer has been named instructor in physical education and assistant coach. He will be in charge of intramurals.

Johnk was freshman coach at Omaha University from 1938 to 1942 when he joined the Navy. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant senior grade in 1945 and returned to the university as physical education instructor. He received his B. A. degree from Omaha University in 1938 and his Master's from Iowa State. Johnk coached the inexperienced Indian cagers last winter in the school's first post-war attempt to reactivate a sports program.

Don Pflasterer's name also recalls an outstanding record in sports achievement. He was an All-Conference football selection during four years of competition at Omaha University. He was outstanding in basketball and track. He received his Bachelor's degree in history in 1941, after which he taught at Harlan, Iowa until 1942. He was with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific until February, 1946.

New athletic director is Virgil Yelkin



President Haynes, right, welcomes Virgil Yelkin to Omaha U.

University of Omaha Regents have announced the appointment of Virgil Yelkin as full time director of athletics and physical education at the university. At the same time, the regents also announced a new intercollegiate competitive athletic program for next year which will include football, basketball, track and minor sports.

Yelkin will be remembered by Nebraska football fans as an outstanding end on the Cornhusker football teams of 1933, '34 and '36. He was a guard on the basketball team of 1933. At Omaha University Yelkin will plan and administer the intercollegiate sports program, will administer the intramural program and will be in charge of the university's physical education and recreation activities for men. He will have a free hand in selecting his teaching and coaching staff.

Yelkin was a star performer on the football and basketball teams at Lincoln High School beginning in 1928. He was a three year letterman with D. X. Bible's great teams of 1933, '34 and '36. In 1936

he was named All Big Six end by the Kansas City Star and received honorable mention on Collier's All-American team. His first coaching job was at South Sioux City, Nebr., followed by a similar assignment at Norfolk, and since 1939-40 at Fremont.

In announcing the new athletic director, President Haynes said that "Yelkin's selection is a definite appreciation of his experience in coaching, directing and organizing an athletic program."

SOFT-LEATHER JACKETS

If you see one, you'll want one.

See Robert Arms in Psych. Dept. or Call WA 8380

EDDY HADDAD AND HIS ORCHESTRA

offer congratulations on your new Snack Bar

Howard White Agency
520 So. 50th Ave.

Cardwell appointed football coach

Lloyd Cardwell, one of the greatest football stars in Nebraska history, has signed a one-year contract to coach football and track at the university. Final arrangements were completed several weeks ago by Virgil Yelkin, another Cornhusker football standout, who was named athletic director. Cardwell, who was associated with the Gates Rubber Company at Denver, assumed his new duties here Sept. 1.

Cardie lettered in football and track in 1934, '35 and '36. The Cornhuskers won the Big Six football and track championship in '35 and '36.

Ten years ago crowds jammed Memorial Stadium to see "Wild Hoss" make those sensational sweeps around end and through tackle.

Opposing teams always knew that when Cardwell had the ball he would run with it. This was due to an old shoulder injury which made passing difficult for him. But in spite of the fact that he was a marked man in every game, he was one of the greatest running backs of that period.

A 190 pounder, Cardwell could do the 100 yard dash in less than 10 seconds. His speed also made him one of the big point gatherers on the track squad. His specialties were the low hurdles, the broad jump and the sprints. He would have been a member of the last Olympic team if he hadn't pulled a muscle in the final try-outs.

The new Omaha University coach has played under Patsy Clark, recently head coach at Nebraska; Dutch Clark, former coach of the Detroit Lions; Gus Dorais, athletic director of the Lions, and

D. X. Bible, now at the University of Texas.

Cardwell was on the All Big Six teams of 1934, '35 and '36 and was given All American mention each of these years. He was All Pro in 1938 and '39. Californians recognized his ability by voting him one of the stars in the all pro post season game in Los Angeles.

His athletic career began at Seward High School. There he was a football, basketball and track standout. In 1931, '32 and '33 he won the Selective Pentathlon, being the only three time winner in state history.

He was with the Detroit Lions for seven years and spent part of the time coaching the backfield as well as playing.

"It is indeed a pleasure to join the athletic staff of the University of Omaha," says Cardwell. "I know of no one with and for whom I would rather work than Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin. We shall certainly try in every way to see that Omaha University has the well rounded type of athletic program that students and citizens of this community deserve."

Means wins net crown

Lincoln High's Dick Means defeated Bill Berg of Creighton Prep Saturday morning in the finals of the State High School Tennis tournament at the Omaha University courts. Final set scores were 6-3, 2-6, and 6-2.

The doubles team of Henkle and Davis made it a clean sweep for the capital city by taking Mader and Stewart of Benson in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

A strong wind hampered play.

Welcome
pause

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Enlarged Cafeteria feeding record number of students

Your reporter's jaw dropped open with a dull thud the other day when he glanced at some of the statistics handed out by Miss Gladys Black, Cafeteria director. When it came our turn to see her, we found her saying goodbye to a couple of grocery salesmen who had just taken an order for, among other things, eight gallons of barbecue sauce. This struck us as being quite a bit of sauce, even for a large barbecue.

"Do you have any trouble getting

the meat to go with it?" we asked. The answer was as we expected. "Yes," she told us, "meat is our main problem here." Next we wanted to know if she had to serve any Spam yet? She looked hurt. "Not only have we not served Spam yet, but we don't intend to."

She got her Spam experience as a second lieutenant dietician on the Hospital Ship Lutz. The Lutz made several trips to the European theater and one to Pearl Harbor while Miss Black was aboard tending to the diet of the patients.

During the interview we learned that the Cafeteria, although it doubles for a study room most of the day, serves between 800 and 1000 meals every day. These are washed down by 25 gallons of coffee, not to mention all the milk, cokes etc. that a thousand thirsty throats require. Performing such a greatly enlarged job has been made possible by adding six employees to the staff and another room to the kitchen.

When asked if she would like to make any requests of the student body, she said—"Emphatically not! The cooperation of the students has been perfect, especially in observing the no-smoking rule that we've had to adopt. Please make that very plain."

So—we made a note of it.

Thompson reads paper

Dr. Claude E. Thompson, director of Adult Testing, Guidance and Personnel Services, read a paper entitled "Selecting Executives by Psychological Tests" at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Philadelphia Sept. 4. The meeting was held at the University of Pennsylvania. Because of the considerable experience that Dr. Thompson has had in vocational testing and guidance the Columbia Broadcasting System asked him to send them a complete copy of the manuscript for use in a broadcast.

The new Omaha University testing director and psychologist has done personnel testing work for such firms as the Dow Chemical Company, General Motors, Encyclopedia Britannica, Montgomery Ward, Kraft Cheese and the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

Two courses added

Two new courses have been added to the curriculum of the School of Adult Education this fall. Principles of Human Geography will consider man's relation to the earth and the effect of physiography on human progress. Mrs. A. L. Cole of Clark University will conduct the course. The Courts and the Public Schools class is designed to give teachers and administrators an understanding of the legal basis for education. Instructor J. W. Martin will give special attention to legal situations of a local character in Nebraska and Iowa.

Crocker heads AAUW

Miss Alice B. Crocker was named the new president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women at a meeting Saturday in the auditorium.

She takes the place of Mrs. Dorothy Steinmetz, who has accepted a position as head of the Department of Speech at Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Miss Crocker, who for five years has been on the university faculty during the summer session, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska and her Master of Science degree from the University of Chicago.

Haynes named to society

President Rowland Haynes has been made a member of the Newcomen Society of England upon the recommendation of W. Dale Clark, chairman of the Nebraska committee. Mr. Clark's recommendation was forwarded to Dr. Henry Winram Dickinson of England by Charles Penrose, senior vice president for North America.

Scholarship to Holland

Miss Jean Holland, who received her Bachelor's degree with a major in biology from the University of Omaha this spring, has received a \$2,000 scholarship at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Miss Holland began her 18 months' project Aug. 26. When finished she will receive an M. S. degree from Wayne University in Detroit and a certificate in medical technology.

Kaho to new post in Pennsylvania

Miss Elizabeth Kaho, instructor in music, has been appointed professor of music theory at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. She has been on the faculty of Omaha University since September



Miss Elizabeth Kaho

of 1931. She served as sponsor of Gamma Sigma Omicron, social sorority, and Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music fraternity.

Choir director at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church, Miss Kaho was a member of the Matinee Musical Club and is active in the American Association of University Women and Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, professional sororities.

She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., and her Master of Arts from Columbia University. She is now completing work for her Ph. D. degree from Columbia.

WARDLE IS NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD

Dr. Ralph M. Wardle has been appointed acting head of the English Department to succeed Dr. Benjamin Boyce who has gone to the University of Nebraska as professor of English. The appointment was made in May by President Rowland Haynes.

Dr. Wardle, who received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University in 1940, served at the University of Omaha as associate professor of English from 1938 to '40 and returned in 1944. He is a member of the Student Activities Committee and a sponsor of the University Players, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and Theta Phi Delta, social fraternity.

He collaborated with Edward A. Tenney on "A Primer for Readers" and is at present working on a critical biography of Mary Wollstonecraft, English authoress of the eighteenth century who married Charles Goodwin.

Course in Swedish

Dr. Joseph Alexis, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at the University of Nebraska, will teach an evening course in Swedish this semester. The class, which began Monday, Sept. 23, is being sponsored by the Adult School, the Noonday Club, and A. C. R. Swenson, Swedish vice-counsel in Omaha.

STUDY HALL OPEN

A new study hall has been established in the Cafeteria to relieve the already crowded Library.

Hours for study in the new study hall will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. each week day. For the present it will not be open on Saturday. However, this will be changed if future conditions make it advisable.

"I urge all students who are studying from their own texts, or who are engaged in work that does not require frequent references, to use the new study hall in the cafeteria, thereby making space available in the Library for those who are engaged in research or reference work," said Miss Ellen M. Lord, university librarian.

Miss Josephine Copeland, former teacher at South High School, has been appointed supervisor of the new section.

"The Library is already taxed to capacity. From 9 to 11 a. m. on Thursday and Friday of last week there was not one unoccupied chair. We have not had a chance to compile daily circulation figures as yet, but I am sure that

they have broken all records," asserted Miss Lord.

Books held on reserve can still be checked out each weekday afternoon at 4. A small number of these books will be set aside for Saturday, and can be checked out at 11 a. m. of the same day. This is possible because of additional purchases of reserve books made this summer, she announced.

The Library staff has been increased to four full time librarians plus ten student assistants to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Pledges . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Brown, Carolyn Lewellen and Margery Turner.

Kappa Psi Delta: Willa Dean Andersen, Mary Binder, Marilyn Bowler, Nola Jean Gibson, Marion Heiser, Betty Hunning, Clarice Johnson, Virginia Larsen, Patricia Miles, Irene Moscrey, Glenna Neu, Phyllis Strasser, Rose Ann Wislusk, Shirley Lee, Marjorie Hopkins and Dorothy Brown.

Phi Delta Psi: Esther Antczak, Myra Barrow, Alice Hallberg, Kathryn Loukas, Helen Tiaht, Mary Jane Wilson, Lois Brady and Patricia Flood.

Pi Omega Pi: Beverly Benson, Kathleen Binions, Darlene Clifton, Virginia Ellison, Marjorie Finley, Barbara Fleming, Joan Fullerton, Ellene Gans, Betsy Green, Virginia Haun, Mary Lou Hill, Ellen Jacobson, Jean Johnson, Joan Johnson, Peggy Lafferty, Mary Lambert, Virginia Petricek, Gloria Pheneay, Phyllis Rydberg, Mary Jean Smolik, Dorothy Solomon, Jeane Thomsen and Darlene Watson.

Dr. Ward . . .

(Continued from Page One)

will give the Founder's Day address.

At the evening dinner program, Virgil Sharpe will pay tribute to Harry Byrne, retiring alumni regent, and will introduce William Campen who will succeed Mr. Byrne. Frank Broadwell will present Dr. Ward with a gift and congratulatory letters from former students in honor of her outstanding service to the university.

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